

Clarence King, in his statistics of the production of the precious metals in the United States, says of Arizona: "A marked impulse has been given to the mining industry of Arizona by the fine showing of the new Tombstone district. The bullion production of this district had only begun in the period covered by the census year. A few months later, with increased milling facilities, a considerably higher rate of production was maintained." The census year ended May 31, 1890, at a time when the mines of Tombstone had just fairly begun to show of what stuff they were made. The production of the territory by counties was as follows: Maricopa, 1989 tons, with an average assay value per ton of \$115.94, aggregating \$230,600. Mohave turned out 2618 1/2 tons, assaying \$95.09, bullion value \$248,996; Pima county, 1201 tons, assaying \$52.93 per ton, bullion value \$63,568; Yavapai, 6600 tons, assaying \$128.11; bullion value \$845,575; Yuma, 1930 tons, assaying \$39.05, bullion value \$75,364. Total, 39,076 1/2 tons, giving an average assay per ton of \$92.17, bullion value \$3,657,322.

In addition to the above it was estimated that there were 8,576 tons additional ore that was not included in the reports furnished by the mines, with an average assay value per ton of \$124.34, and bullion value of \$1,066,316. This last amount includes the production of the Silver King mine of Pioneer district, Pinal county, from which no report was furnished by the managers. The grand total for the territory was \$4,723,638. It will be seen by the foregoing that Pima county led the van by over a million dollars. Yavapai comes second in the tabulated list, although Pinal, with Silver King's production would probably stand higher than Yavapai. The latter county shows the largest average per ton of any county in the territory, it being \$128.11. Next comes Maricopa, with \$115.94; Mohave third, with \$95.09; Pima fourth, which is really best of all, considering the number of tons raised, her output being in round numbers, four times more than any other county, the average assay value of her 25,338 tons being \$86.56. The showing for the territory was something to be justly proud of, considering that mining in Arizona at that early day was but just barely in its infancy.

THE Oregonian of the 2d instant, reports an interview with a Kansas gentleman who predicts an emigration this summer from southern Kansas to Oregon and Washington territory, of over 50,000, and that large numbers are already arriving. The destitution following bad crops is given as the cause.

THE Virginia City Chronicle of the 25th instant takes a hopeful view of the mining outlook on the Comstock. It says "the indications are favorable to the theory that the ore body found on the Union 2500 level makes to the north, and that it will be found in the Sierra Nevada. Prospecting drifts to demonstrate the truth or falsity of this theory are to be run as soon as possible."

THE heavy snows in the Sierra Nevada mountains surrounding the Big Meadows, in Mono county, has driven the grizzly bear down into the valley for sustenance. A Mr. Hamilton, of Bridgeport, says the Bodie Free Press, counted seventeen from the cupola of the court house on Wednesday last. True or false, this is a good Bodie bear story.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Cochise Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., the following resolutions were adopted in memory of Louis A. Daves, of Garden City Lodge, No. 142, of San Jose, California:

Whereas, It has pleased an allwise Providence to remove from the walks of this life our beloved brother, Louis A. Daves, who died at his home, in Tombstone, on the 26th day of March, 1892, in the prime of life; therefore, be it

Resolved, That, while we bow submissively to the will of God, we cannot refrain from giving utterance to the grief we feel for the loss of our departed brother.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Louis A. Daves our order has lost a worthy member, the community a good and enterprising citizen, and his family a kind and affectionate husband.

Resolved, That we extend to the

bereaved widow of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy, and tender to her all the consolation in our power to bestow.

Resolved, That a memorial page be set apart and that these resolutions be spread in full on our records, and that a copy of the same, properly attested, be forwarded to the family and lodge of the deceased brother.

GOVERNOR TRITLE'S RECEPTION

Tombstone's Greeting to the Chief Executive of the Territory.

Until last evening Tombstone had never had the honor of receiving into her midst the chief executive of the territory, but that the advent is appreciated, especially when the distinguished personage is none other than the Hon. F. A. Tittle, can be fully determined by the cordial welcome extended to that gentleman last evening.

The court room had been handsomely decorated, and for considerable time previous to the hour appointed at which the governor would arrive, the crowd gathered until the large hall was densely packed. A committee waited on Mr. Tittle at the residence of M. B. Clapp, Esq., and escorted him to the court house. On entering the reception hall the governor was greeted by hearty cheers from the waiting multitude. Hon. William Herring then stepped forward and in a few well chosen words, delivered in an eloquent manner, extended, in behalf of the citizens of Tombstone, a sincere welcome to the chief magistrate of the territory.

Gov. Tittle's response was somewhat general but still expressive of appreciation of the honor shown. The governor said that he hoped to serve every interest of the territory faithfully and intelligently. He did not claim to be much of a farmer. He raised two years once in his garden, at Virginia City, at a cost of about \$1,300 each; this certainly would not recommend him as an agriculturist. He was not much of a cattle man though he knew good beef when placed before him on the table, but when it came to mining, our principal industry, he felt that he was not a novice in the profession. His experience had presented to him almost every phase and feature of the mining world, hence his constituents might hope that the mining interests, at least, would receive intelligent consideration at his hands. He should endeavor, upon all matters of general or special legislation, to evince good judgment; always maintaining the interests of the many. But in all his duties he should not only expect but require the cooperation of the people, without which he would be helpless and useless; if all worked together harmoniously he felt assured that his administration would prove a successful one, and mark an era of peace and great progress for Cochise county. His address was a happy one throughout and was frequently interrupted by hearty applause.

After the address, the good people thronged about, eager to grasp the hand of the already popular official, and an hour or two was given to the introduction, which was enlivened by music by the brass and string bands. A very pretty event of the evening was that of one of the daintiest of misses petitioning the governor to allow the guests to dance. This was quite too much for his excellency, and by "special order No. 1" the giddy waltz allured many to its inviting arms. All seemed much pleased with and quite proud of their new governor. May his administration prove him a statesman worthy of adoration.

Sonoma Items.

From the Star. Messrs. Thomas Hughes and Daniel W. Lyons came in yesterday from Crittenden, and will return thither to day.

They report railroad work as progressing in a lively manner between the Babacomari and Calabasas. Between those points there are 1000 teams and 1600 men at work. Their blasting in the deep cuts can be heard for twenty miles. The road is being substantially built, costing \$60,000 per mile.

A depot has been located on the ranch of Mr. Lyons, at Casa Blanca, and the cars are to be expected to be running to that place by the 1st of May.

The several orchards in the valley give promise of a large yield this season. The mines are being developed with prospects for a good showing.

A Tale of Love and Woe.

"Do not go, darling,"—and as she spoke the words, spoke them in low, tender tones that thrilled him from main-tuck to keelson, Gwendolen Mahaffy laid her soft, white cheek on Plutarch Rioran's shoulder and gave him a look with her lustrous, dove-like eyes that would make your head swim.

"I cannot stay," he replied, kissing the peach red lips as he spoke, and feeling wistfully in his overcoat pocket for a plug of tobacco, "I must go now, right away."

But the girl placed her arms around his neck—arms whose soft, rounded curves and pink-tinted skin would have made an anchorite throw up his hands, and pleaded with him to stay a little longer.

"I cannot," he again said, looking at her tenderly.

"Cannot?" repeated the girl, a shade of anger tinging the tone in which the word was uttered. "And pray, sir, what is that so imperatively calls you hence?"

Bending over her with a careless grace that artfully concealed the slight bagginess at the knees of his pants, Plutarch said in low, bitter tones that were terrible in their intensity: "I have broken my suspension!"—Chicago Tribune.

DESPERATE FIGHT.

Two Cow-Boy Rustlers Come to Grief,

And a Good Man Killed in Enforcing the Law.

Billy Grounds and Zwing Hunt Go on Their Cattle Raids No More.

Details of the Fight and Casualties.

About 7 o'clock last evening Mr. E. A. Harley, deputy sheriff in charge of the office in the absence of Sheriff Behan, received word that two notorious characters for whom warrants were lying in the sheriff's office, named Billy Grounds, alias "Billy the Kid," and Zwing Hunt, would be within eight or ten miles of town during the night or early this morning. Upon receipt of this information Mr. Harley ordered Deputy Sheriff Breakenridge to organize a posse, and to start about one or two o'clock, so as to be on the ground at an early hour in the morning in order to make the arrests, which Mr. Harley thought might be done by four men without resistance. By 9 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Breakenridge had his posse, consisting of Jack Young, E. H. Allen, and John A. Gillespie, ready for action, and at the appointed hour they started on their mission.

THE FIRST NEWS.

Early in the morning, probably about 6:30, a messenger arrived in town and reported to Chief of Police Nagle that a fight had taken place at Chandler's ranch, and that one man was dead and several others wounded. Mr. Nagle immediately got an ambulance and took Dr. J. Goodfellow with him and started for the scene of action. About 7 o'clock another messenger arrived with a note from Mr. Harley, which read as follows: "Harley, send corner out to Jack Chandler's ranch; one of our men dead, Billy Grounds dying and Hunt also; Jack Young shot through the thigh. I got creased in the neck. [Signed] E. H. ALLEN."

Immediately the news spread through the town that Deputy Sheriff Breakenridge had been

KILLED BY THE COWBOYS whom he was sent out to arrest, and there was a great deal of excitement, which was naturally intensified by the absence of definite news of the encounter, and the further fact that Mr. Breakenridge is a general favorite with all classes of the people. He is genial and social in private life and prompt but courteous in the discharge of his official duty. The parties whom he was sent out to arrest were notoriously hard cases—the worst of the type of cowboy rustlers. For this reason Mr. Harley very wisely decided to send out what he considered a sufficiently large force to insure their arrest without resistance; but careful as he was, and as well as he thought he knew

he had to deal with, he was mistaken, as the sequel shows. The man Zwing Hunt was a young man, tall and slim, quite sandy complexioned, sandy mustache, and his face, neck and hands, badly freckled. It is said there had been a warrant out for his arrest for a early or quite a year, but he had never been captured. The last grand jury brought in three or four indictments against him, it is reported, for cattle stealing. The "Kid," or Grounds, is said to be quite a young man, with a round, red face, and of shorter stature than his companion in crime, Hunt. He is also under indictment for cattle stealing, having been engaged in the same thefts with Hunt.

MR. NAGLE'S RETURN.

About half past eleven Chief of Police D. Nagle, returned to town bringing Mr. Young, whose wound admitted of his being brought in without serious inconvenience, and also bringing the first authentic details of the lamentable affair. Mr. Nagle arrived at the ranch about 8 o'clock in the morning and found Gillespie (one of the special officers who accompanied Mr. Breakenridge) dead on the ground, and Hunt shot through the breast, the ball coming out through the back, the wound supposed to be mortal. Grounds was placed hors du combat by a charge of buck shot received full in the face and upper part of the head, and life was slowly but surely ebbing away. Mr. Young was wounded through the front of the thigh, the ball having entered the right side of his pants about six inches below the waistband, ranging downward across the groin, cutting into the muscles of the thigh just below that point, doing no injury to the groin whatever. Mr. Allen had a slight flesh wound on the right side of the neck and Mr. Breakenridge, fortunately, escaping with no serious damage whatsoever.

THE FIGHT.

The party arrived at Chandler's milk ranch just as the rosy streaks of the morning were heralding the near approach of the glorious orb of day, but before there was sufficient light to see objects at any considerable distance away. It was the intention of the party to get as near the house as possible without giving any alarm, and then to await until broad daylight before making the attempt to arrest the parties. They were frustrated in this by the barking of a pack of dogs kept at the house, therefore after their approach was thus heralded they determined to proceed to business at once, so they rode boldly up to near the house, where they dismounted, and one of the party

RAPPED AT THE DOOR, which summons was answered by asking who was in the house. The answer came, "Those who belong here," or something to that effect. They asked the man to get up and get them some breakfast, when they were told to go to the other house (a small house about one hundred yards below). Thinking that possibly the parties they wanted might be at the other house, Mr.

Young and another one started down, and when part of the way there, upon looking around found that the whole party were on the way. It was decided that the upper house ought to be watched, so Mr. Breakenridge and Gillespie returned. About this time the door was opened, and a man by name of Lewis, a teamster who was staying overnight there, stepped out, immediately followed by Hunt, who commenced firing. Mr. Young is of opinion that as many as two or three shots were fired before

GILLESPIE WAS KILLED.

but this is not certain, for as soon as the battle opened the entire attention of all concerned was too closely turned to self defense to note consecutively how matters did happen. Of one thing they are certain, however, and that is that Hunt shot Gillespie through the left temple, when he fell dead in his tracks. He then fired at Mr. Allen, the ball passing through his coat on top of the right shoulder, causing a slight crease in the side of his neck. Allen then blazed away and shot Hunt through the breast, the ball coming out of his back. Hunt must have fired several shots at Breakenridge, who had taken refuge behind a large oak tree, almost directly opposite the door, for several bullet holes were found in the tree after the battle was over. In the meantime and a few seconds after Hunt opened the battle, GROUND CAME OUT, and Breakenridge blazed away at him with his shot-gun, and was so fortunate as to put a full charge of buckshot into his head, which laid him out. When Mr. Young returned from going toward the lower house he started to go around the house, thinking there might be a door or window through which the cowboys might escape. The firing commenced, and one of the shots, it is supposed from Allen's gun passed through the house, going through two board partitions and the side of the house, striking him as above described.

These are the facts as nearly as can be arrived at up to the time of going to press. John Gillespie, who was acting as a special deputy, was a minor, and highly spoken of by all who knew him, and his taking off in this manner is a deplorable event. That the whole posse did their duty unflinchingly and bravely is evidenced by the narrative of the events that occurred, and they are deserving the commendation of all law-abiding citizens. Coroner Matthews went out to the scene of battle, arriving a short time after Mr. Nagle's departure.

The Funeral.

The unfortunate John A. Gillespie, who went to meet his death this morning, was an honored member of Solomon Lodge, F. & A. M., of this city, and his funeral will take place from the lodge room tomorrow at 3 p. m., when the solemn services laid down in the ritual will be used in committing his remains to their mother earth. All members of the lodge are expected to be present and sojourning brothers are invited to unite with the lodge on this sad occasion.

LOCAL PERSONALS.

Dr. J. J. Carroll, U. S. A., from Camp Huachuca, is registered at the Cosmopolitan.

Prof. A. B. McCaw has returned from Colorado and is accompanied by a younger brother, James McCaw.

Mr. Frank L. Proctor, from Empire ranch, is registered at Brown's hotel.

E. T. Matthews, Esq., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is stopping at Brown's.

Mr. William Hope, one of the first miners in Globe district, is in this city from that place. Mr. Hope reports the Globe camp somewhat dull; but they have many fine prospects, especially copper. Furnaces are being constantly erected.

LOCAL SPENTERS.

BEAUTIFUL weather.

THE city council meets to night.

UNCLAIMED telegrams: E. N. Ohle, D. Walter.

THE EPITAPH has been "fixing up."

Come and see us.

A WHOLE carload of Charter Oak cook stoves has been received by Frederick & Hill.

THERE will be a meeting of Burns Post No. 36, G. A. R. at the court clerk's office this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

THE bullion shipment for the Tombstone M. & M. Co., by W. F. & Co's express was six bars, weighing 1215 pounds and valued at \$13,635.

THE people of this city have a good deal of pride, at least a great many are beautifying their houses and stores by finishing up the fronts, and improving otherwise. This is all well, and a good sign.

IT is understood that some three ordinances will be introduced into the council, at its meeting to-night, granting franchises to several companies to furnish the city with gas and electric light. Let's have the illumination.

SOME of the prettiest of Easter cards can be seen at our book stores. The designs are Prang's latest. Better select one of these bright tokens of regard and send it to some friend. Easter will be one week from Sunday.

WELLS, FARGO & Co. think some of moving their express office in this city to the large fine building nearly completed on Allen street, between Fifth and Sixth, owned by Messrs. Alderson and Williams. The interior part of the building is one large room about 170 feet long by 24 feet in width, and would make a fine office for the company.

NATIVE SILVER in the Randolphs. Yesterday the workmen struck native silver at a depth of 120 feet in the Randolph mine adjoining the Junetta. The silver occurs in large sheets adhering to the quartz. A considerable amount was taken out during the day. This is the richest strike ever made in the district, but of its extent it is impossible to speak at this time. In the Junetta, about one year ago, a deposit of about 3,000 pounds of exceedingly rich metallic ore was taken out some of which assayed \$27,000 per ton. Samples with the grass roots adhering, taken from the Randolph, have assayed over \$1,400. It is quite possible that

a large body of this rich ore will be found, the formation being favorable for such a result.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Inquiry into the Cause of the Death of M. R. Peel.

THIRD DAY.

Before the jury this afternoon J. A. Nolly was sworn as the first witness. I live in Charleston; am a carpenter and miner. It was on Saturday, about two minutes after the whistle blew for 12, that I saw the half-breed, Henry Raymond. I am positive of this. Henry wore a light drab hat at the time I saw him, but lighter than the one I found near the mill office. I am sure that he had both gun and pistol.

Isaac Jacobs testified as follows: I know a colored man named Henry. He is at work for me now; he went to work for me on the 26th of March. I bought some rabbits on the 25th from him. It was about dusk Saturday night that I saw him last.

The jury then at 3 o'clock adjourned until Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

LOCATIONS.

Douglas Gray et al., Mexican Girl, The Cow-Grand Enterprise.

Louis Habb et al., Tip Top, Cochise district.

Peter P. Ackerson to Mrs. Emma Solomon, parcel of land; \$750.

As. S. Clark et al. to Briggs Goodrich, lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, block 5; \$3000.

DEEDS—MINES.

May Howard to Mrs. Enrich, 1/2 Bella A.; \$1000.

Knights Election—Uniform Rank.

At a meeting of Ivanhoe Division, No. 1, U. R. K. of P., held Monday evening, March 27, 1892, the officers elected for the ensuing term were installed: S. K. C. J. P. Clum; S. K. L. C. W. H. Handy; S. K. H. E. C. Dunn; S. K. R. W. D. Monmonier; S. K. T. E. C. Lane; S. K. G. J. Caley; S. K. S. Wm. Baron. The time of meeting was changed to the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month.

The following passengers passed Colton this morning to arrive in Arizona tomorrow: Dr. C. D. Cleland, Justin W. Adenis, Casa Grande; Mrs. Goldsworthy, M. C. McKean, J. Lang and wife, Tombstone; Mrs. E. L. Whitmore, Mrs. A. H. Dingley, N. Hamton, Mrs. L. A. Pearson, Tucson; C. H. Swain, Casa Grande; Joseph Cox, J. Demery, Maricopa.

A LARGE cargo of freight, weighing some 32,000 pounds, has just arrived for P. W. Smith & Co. The stock consists of summer goods of all kinds.

SPENCE's case again went over in Wallace's court to-day. No other business.

To the Memory of Malcolm Campbell. [Communicated.]

His was a life of purity and truth seldom surpassed. Not all those claiming to be ordained of God have the kindly heart or purity of mind attained by this dead friend. By chance we met, I a homeless wanderer, seeking among strangers with sad and troubled heart, the food and shelter for my orphaned children. Toiled heavier in this strange land where none were bound by tie of kindred blood, yet his cheering smile and counsel wise and kind made the weak heart brave. He was a toiler in this human hive. Like him of Bethlehem, a carpenter, and like him meek and lowly yet a godly man; of earth, but not polluted with those earthly sins which are so strong a trait of modern men. One of the few was he who realize that mental power should ever hold in strict abeyance the base physical. No taint of scandal breathed across those lips; no word of blasphemy his tongue would frame; no maddening drinks in him found votary. Of no dishonorable act or base injustice could his great heart be guilty. Yet he was little known and now lies within a little lonely unmarked grave in a strange land, with few to mourn, save one greatly indebted to him for sympathy and kindness given disinterestedly as his great heart could give.

Masonic Notification.

From the Star, March 28.

The undersigned, Masters of Lodges in the jurisdiction of Arizona, send greetings and fraternally inform you of the existence of the Grand Lodge of Arizona; thanking your grand body for the existence of their respective lodges and the maternal kindness heretofore extended to us.

FRANCIS A. SHAW, Arizona Lodge No. 257. ANSEL M. BRAGG, Tucson Lodge, No. 263. WILLIAM A. HARWOOD, Solomon Lodge, U. D.

To Clay W. Taylor, Shasta county, Cal.; Alexander G. Abell, San Francisco, and Dan J. Miller, Santa Fe, N. M.

GRAND OFFICERS

Of the Grand Lodge of Arizona, F. and A. M.

M. W. Ansell Mullen Bragg, grand master, Tucson; R. W. John Taber Alsop, deputy grand master, Phoenix; R. W. Alonzo Bailey, grand S. W., Globe City; R. W. Wm. A. Harwood, grand J. W., Tombstone; V. W. Abraham Marx, grand treasurer; Tucson; V. W. George J. Roskrug, grand secretary, Tucson; V. W. Charles M. Strauss, grand chaplain, Tucson; V. W. John B. Creamer, grand marshal, Phoenix; W. Josiah Brown, grand bible bearer, Tombstone; V. W. Francis A. Shaw, grand senior deacon, Phoenix; W. Charles A. Fisk, grand junior deacon, Globe City; W. James D. Monihan, grand standard bearer, Phoenix; W. Thomas R. Sorin, grand sword bearer, Tombstone; W. James A. Zabriske, grand orator, Tucson; W. Benjamin Titus, grand senior steward, Tombstone; W. Wm. Tucker, grand junior steward, Globe City; W. Wm. Downie, grand pursuivant, Tucson; W. Moses Katz, grand organist, Tucson; W. Jas. McC. Elliott, grand tyler, Tucson.

The Chinese Bill will be Vetoed. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Critic publishes the following: It was stated at the capital to-day, on the authority of Gen. B. F. Butler,

that the president had concluded to veto the Chinese bill, and that the matter would be finally settled at a cabinet meeting this morning. Gen. Butler, who is a warm advocate of the bill, had a long interview with the president last night, and is quoted as saying to-day that he was satisfied from the president's remarks that the bill would be vetoed to-day or to-morrow. Members of the Pacific coast delegation did not think it true. The president, it is added, does not object to restricting immigration, but will state to congress that the time is excessive, and that if congress will reduce it to ten years he will sign the bill. The facts regarding the consideration of the Chinese bill at to-day's cabinet session are substantially as follows: Owing to amount of time consumed in the Mason case and routine matters, there was very little opportunity for discussing the Chinese bill. The president therefore adjourned the further discussion of this subject until next cabinet session on Friday.

Grand Lodge Banquet.

From the Citizen.

At the conclusion of the Masonic Grand Lodge organization, on Saturday evening, a grand banquet was tendered the visiting brethren by Tucson lodge. The affair took place in the banquet room of the new hall, and the supper was furnished by the Palace hotel, which may be taken as a guarantee for its being very fine. About sixty of the brethren were present, including the officers of the Grand Lodge. Toasts were given and responses made by many, and a most enjoyable time was experienced. Mr. M. P. Freeman, as master of ceremonies, proposed the sentiment, "The Grand Master of Arizona," which was responded to by Grand Master A. M. Bragg.

"Our visiting brethren" was the theme of Deputy Grand Master J. T. Alsap's remarks. To other sentiments responses were made by Messrs. F. A. Shaw, of Phoenix; Chas. A. Fisk, of Globe; J. A. Zabriske, of Tucson; C. M. Strauss, of Tucson; L. C. Hughes and J. A. Whitmore, of the Tucson press; Prof. Cook, B. F. Bivins, R. M. Leatherwood, Wm. Isaac, of Phoenix, and Thos. Sorin, of Tombstone. The banquet adjourned at midnight, the most harmonious feeling prevailing.

A Sierra Avalanche.

John I. Ginn, editor of the Homer, Mono county, California, Index describes the following of the Sierra avalanche on the 15th instant, the first of which is as follows:

Turned loose from an 800-foot precipice near the top of Mount Snowdon, which rises to a height of 2,500 feet between and at the confluence of Lake and Mill Creek canyons, overlooking the southern sections of the town of Lundy. This body of loose, dry snow, dropped about 800 feet, where it struck upon a bench of the mountain, bounded out upon the air compressed beneath it, sailed over the tops of the tallest pines, and came down vertically, 1,500 feet from its last point of contact with the earth. This demolished the residences of and buried Mr. and Mrs. Winters, on the north side of Chicago avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Mayes and their three little girls, and a man named Antonio Silver, and four Frenchmen on the south side of the avenue. The last named party consisted of Joseph Baron, Geo. Chagnon, August Dorvan and August Duval. Caron and one of the Mays girls each saw the great mass of snow descending. Caron called to his companions that a snow cloud had burst above them, and the little girl rushed into the house and told her mother a cloud was falling. Stove-pipes and chimneys were filled, without being broken, showing that the hard, packed snow descended vertically.

Mr. Winters was severely but not seriously injured, one of the little girls received a severe cut on the cheek, and all the others escaped with slight scratches or bruises. Caron made his way out and gave the alarm, and by 5:15 all had been rescued. The demolition of this portion of the town, considered the safest spot in the whole canyon, created the utmost consternation among the inhabitants.

ITEMS AT LARGE.

From the S. F. Daily Exchange.

Postmasters and their deputies are soon to be uniformed in suits, with brass buttons and silk aiguillettes. Some citizens of this simple republic think this new regulation will be carrying things a little too far. The editor of the Tuscarora (Nev.) Times-Review, who is himself a postmaster, says that from what he can learn the uniform "will be neat but not gaudy, as the monkey remarked upon a certain occasion."

From the Prescott (Arizona) Miner, March 25.

For many years the larger towns in the southern part of the territory have been selected for the holding of political conventions. It now strikes us as eminently fair that the convention of the republican party, which will convene some time in June, should be held at the capital of the territory. We do not wish to be considered greedy in this matter, but as other sections of Arizona have been honored with political councils, we ask the same for Prescott. Let the republican press of the territory take this matter up. A convention must be held, and for the purpose of accommodating Apache and Mohave delegations, we think our city the most central, hence the most convenient.

Major Perry, commanding scouting operations in Southern Arizona, and Lieut. Palfrey, of the engineer department, have been ordered to proceed and make camp at the site for the new post near the south end of the Chiricahua mountains.

From the Bodie Free Press, March 24. Robert Douglas, an employee in the Sulphur Standard mill, had a narrow

escape on Thursday forenoon. While at work near one of the pans his pantaloons caught on the reel and he was instantly drawn around with the machinery. Fortunately he escaped without any serious injuries.

Florence Notes.

From the Florence Enterprise.

Foreman Peabody, who has the contract for sinking a working shaft for the Silver Queen, in the San Pedro district, is running two ten-hour shifts and doing excellent work. The mine looks well.

Jerry Fryer has given a thirty-day bond on two copper claims known as the East and the West, and located in Casa Grande district. They have not been developed to any great extent, but show a strong vein of high-grade ore.

Mr. Wilson, of the Casa Grande district, is pushing work on his White Flag mine which shows good ore. He was fortunate to be one of the first locators in that rich district and secured some of its best prospects.

In our item last week concerning the Alice bond, held by Mr. E. W. Culver, of Pinal, we placed the amount of the bond at \$60,000. In this we erred; the bond calls for \$75,000. The mistake was made for our informant.

New hoisting works for the Howard mine and for the Pioneer, south, are on the way and will soon reach their destination. The new saw-mill for the Pioneer company is also on the road. All this freight will come by way of Casa Grande and Florence.

The dump at the Pinal Consolidated mines has been completed, and work on the tramway from the mouth of the Columbia tunnel is progressing rapidly. The tunnel is also completed, and is 600 feet long. The ore from the mines will all be brought through this tunnel. It is a fine piece of work.